He Shows the White Feather Against His Wife

ASKING TO DROP THE SUIT

Birdie May Be Free to Again Nestle in His Bosom-The Salacious Scandal Mongers Again Disappointed.

The once against Birdle Tyson, set for yesterday, attracted to the court room the naual crowd of hangers on who came expecting to hear the details of the scandal, at once rich, rare and racy. With disappointment depicted on every countenance they listened to At torsey Malcolm's motion to couttoue for one week, and were not alew in discovering that Birdle would not appear in the court. At least not yesterday afternoon. Pictures of levely femininity and sweet tearful eyes faded from their vision. The Apollo-like form of Mertimer was not to be paraded before would not be read. An irate nusband would not be read. An irate husband would not stand before his honor and ask that justice might be done. None of these things would happen. What little hope may have remained was dissipated when Attorney Bundy arose and asked that the case be not continued but dismissed. The absence of the pasties interested and the efforts of the attorneys to adjourn the case over or dismiss it entirely warned the burns and curiosities assembled that there was to be no grati-fication for them and they began slinking out. Some were arrested by the word "letter," which Attorney Bundy alluded to, and here at least was the moutatul to be given, instead of the feast expected. But this also proved delusive, as the letter was written not by Birdle or Mortie, but by Tyson. More deplorable still, it was addressed

journed the case over until Monday, when, undoubtedly, it and its fair, but frail authoress will sink from sight. DISAGREE ON A DEAL

be learned, but enough was divulged to reveal the fact that Tyson, the com-

did not wish to be compelled to prose cute. This was all. Interest in the

police court had died away, and as the

ast disappointed relisher of scandals

C. H. Chick Tries to Get a Court Settlement of Differences.

Judge J. Byron Judkins of Reed City held down Judge Burlingame's woolmack in the superior court yesterday. He is bearing the case of C. H. Chick at al. against Seson & Lilley et al. The buit was begun in the Lake county cir-cuit, but is being tried in this city for the benefit of the interested parties who live here. The case is the result of somewhat complicated transactions be-tween Chick and Sisson & Lilley in a heavy deal in pine lands. While the preliminaries for the deal were in progress, deeds and paper were exchanged between the parties, showing the nature of the property to be exchanged. The complamant declares that no final bargain had been made and that he found upon examination of the papers that the gine lands which he was to receive for his property were emiy about helf as large as the tracts described in the verbal agreement. The defendants claim that the deal had been consumated and that the matter was practically settled when the complainant attempted to back out of the bargain.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. An Old Chestnut Continues to Breed

Trouble and Scraps. her chapter was added yesterterday to the McCroden-Dyer-Hamand namphlet of differences when Hammond swore out a warrant from Justice Hydern's court for the Bloss, Andrew Spitzer, George Hawley, Kansas Woodward and Charles Anderson, charging them with a sesuit and battery. The arrests grow out of the fight that took place Wednesday at Dutton over the question of possession of a farm. Joe Dyer is carrying a broken arm in a sing as the result of the meles. Dyor and Hammond are both under arrest on complaint of Mc-Creden for assault and battery.

POLICE COURT NOTES. Infractors of the Law Arraigned Before

Judge Haggerty.

Rowley Dennison was up on a charge of assault and battery which grew out of a friendly scuffle during noon hour. Both are employee of the Buss Machine works, and the Iracas took place in the weed room. Rawley, ing much the larger man, took adwantage of his strength, and Koperski, not higher the rough play, grew warm under the collar. Friends prevented anything serious and neither was damaged. His honor thought both were to blame, but the difference in the could be made equal by Rowley paying \$4.52. This he did and was allowed to depart on suspended sen-

In police court yesterday morning his bener was confronted by one dis-souraged individual, duly repentent and willing to contribute to the fund. His honor thought \$4.95 would be about right and might impress the felly of leading on an unnecessarily large jag. Do payment the prisoner was released

The all too familiar face of Dolly aton appeared before his honor in police court yesterday afternoon, and he treed to explain that she did not mean to get drunk, and it was all an accident. His honor admonished her nut to allow the accident to occur

Walter Shultz, a ld-year-old boy. steed tearfully before his honor and pleaded guilty to stealing one pair of over sauce from Peter Boyer at No. 89 Canal street. The case was referred to

Frank Irwin steed before his honor and pleaded guilty to jumping an and off moving trains. Soing under 16 years old, he was referred to the county cent and cited to appear May Fat 3

John Smith, another individual who had filled up under the mintaken notion that whisky was a remedy for the bitter, was allowed to depart on

suspended reptance.

LAWS AND BAWYERS.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Malcom, McDonald Lumber my va Richard A. Symone, ac-it; rerdict and judgment for it for \$3578.73. Twenty dops

TYSON IS NOT GAME | new trial. Order staying proceedings until further order from the court.

> Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE

In the case of the People vs. Homer Stearnes of Algons, commisint for as-sanit and battery; appealed from jus-tice court; verdict not guilty and de-

fendant discharged.
In the case of the People vs. Frank
Perry, information for embezziement; defendant arraigned and refused to plead; pira not guilty entered by order of the court; on trial.

In the matter of the petit jury for-dered that one additional jury to drawn for First, Third, Fourth, Seventh On call-Criminal No. 11. Issue of fact-No. 24, 26, 82.

Circuit Court-Part II.

JUDGE ADEIT. In the case of Silas White ve. John McQueen, truspass on the case; stay entered for axty days.
In the matter of Frederick Schend-ler, deceased, appeal of Carl H. Schar-

fenberry from probate court; on trial. On call—Issue of fact No. 70. Superior Court.

JUBOR RURLINGAME. City vs. Stephen Welden; reading of testimony concluded and argument

FOR SOUTHERN SOLDIERS.

A Home for Ex-Confederates to Be Ho-Confederate homes have been suggested in every southern state, and something in that line has been done in two or three, but Missouri has recently gone

at it in a systematic and successful way. First, the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri paid \$13,097.70 for a farm of 363 acres at Higginsville, in Lafayette



THE PROPOSED STRUCTURE.

county, twelve miles from Lexington, and expended nearly as much more for repair and erection of buildings. The cottage system was adopted, and in a very short time the capacity of the place was exhausted.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, a prominent mem-per of the Daughters of the Confederacy, then started a movement to raise a fund for a main building, and a large amount is already collected. The ladies new propose to get \$100 in each school dis-trict, which, with the amount already collected, will enable them to carry out the plans. Mr. J. B. Legg, whose wife is active among the Daughters aforesaid,

has furnished the plan.

The building is to be in the Colonial style of architecture, so common in the older parts of Virginia, with broad porches and verandas; the cost is to be \$30,000. It is 96 by 115 feet, two stories high and in a double L, the wings opening upon an interior court in the rear. There will be general apartments for 120 inmates and separate rooms for forty others. It will be of brick, with stone trimmings and slate roof, the interior furnish with wood. Kitchen, laundry room, etc., will be in the basement. And fi-nally it is to be opened to all who served in the Confederate army or navy and were residents of Missouri during the year 1890. Missourians of all parties have contributed liberally to the fund for endowing the institution, and it is

His Great Besire.

declared to be an assured success.

The yearng son of a prominent actor got into some mischief the other day which drew upon him the severe reprimend, both theoretical and applied, of his parents. When a visitor called later in the afternoon the boy was still sulking over his punishment.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up, my little man?" saked the guest, noticing the child's gloom and wishing to coax him into good humor. "I suppose you mean to be a famous actor like your pape."

"Naw, I don't," said the little fellow

milenly.

"A manager, then?" "Naw, nor a manager neither."
"Well, what will you be," continued the visitor smilingly, "a merchant or a

"Naw," said the boy angrily. "Do you wan't to know what I'll be when I grow up. Well, I mean to be a perphas. -Now York Press.

HOW HE GOT EVEN.

The comedies, Frank Dundels, was a Braten boy and recently played an orgagement in his native city. As his manager, Frank Barray, was starting for Buston about a week gater to Duntels' opening there, he sained the comedian at what hotel he intended to stop during the ment.

"I believe Filge to the Burker House," said Daniela. "For years I used to pass that ketel many times delly, but though I have lived in every hotel in Besten, strungs to say I have never yet tried the Barker. I with you would drop in there

Barker. I wish you would drop in there and ask them to reserve a nice apertment for me." On reaching Bestern Murroy attended to the matter and a few days inter Denish was daily installed in learning quarters. "How do you like your recent" asked Murroy the next day. "They couldn't beingwored upon," mild Dandels. "I tell you the Barber House is the place; you can't heat it," That afternoon Dandels stopped up to the hotel deak for his boy. The dark inquired publish: "How are your quarters, life Barbert Worything manufactory, I hope." "Yory nice," replied Daniels; "as a Bostonian I am proud to incom that the Hab in fully abressed of the times in the matter of heats, as wall as in other respects. By the way, what

key. The next marning Frenk Henry, having some business with his oter, in-quired for him at the deak, and was to-

He get the number and went up un-announced. Rapping on the door, he received no answer; he rapped again, has still no reply. Turning the knob, he found the door unlocked and wulked in, expecting to find Duniels still in hed. To his surprise the recens were appar-ently desected. He was about to retire when, impassing to glance into the hathroom, to his automishment he saw the consolian sound asleep in the porce-late lathrob, earefully covered with the Bekhara rug. His explanation of sur-prise aweke Duniels, who sat up and gazed alongily at the intruder. "Great hoost! Frank," shouted Murray, "what in thunder are yes doing in that bathin thunder are you doing in that bath-tab? What's the matter with the bed? "Well," replied the comedian, "they are charging use ten dellars a day for this oroelain bathtub and Bokhara rug, and this is the only way I know to get even." -Chicago Post

Wanted to Know.

There is a new house being finished on Sibley street, and the owner was so much annoyed by people asking him if it was for reut that he had a sign printed and hung in the window. It bore this

POR HENT.

Then people stopped and read the card, but did not annoy the workmen or the ewner by perambulating the house, asking questions and suggesting improve

That night when the owner of the new house had gone home to his support two women called on him,

"I haven't any house," said the mas

"Did you read the card in the win-"Yes, that's what we came about"

"Goodness, woman, doesn't that card distinctly may that the house is not for "But why isn't it for rent? We cam

on purpose to ask you that very ques-"Because," thundered the owner, "I

am going to live in it myself."

Then he showed them out and barricaded himself in.—Detreit Free Press.

"I shall not open the door, Harvard-son," said the Boston wife at 2 o'clock a. m., "until I have astisfactory evidence that you have not been spending the

evening in riotens conviviality."
"Your precaution, my doar," replied the Beston husband, who stood shivering on the outside, "is natural but unnecessary. I have been in attendance at an unusually interesting session of the Zorosster olub."

With clear, distinct com then repeated rapidly this passage from Emerson's essay on Plate, "Seashore, sea seen from the shore, shore seen from

And the door was thrown open at once.--Chicage Tribune.



Advertisement—An exceptional open-ng with plonty to do for dentist. Can be seen Sunday, 11 a. m.—Life.

There's an oft mot with invention That occasions much dissension
While playing its important part in
hausts of mea;
And you seemly must have tried it,
Grumbled at and vitified it,

Tis the really quite exasperating posts It is madly tak correded, And with dust and dirt is loaded

But at times 'twill write quite amouthly for a half a minute; then It will take a sudden notion To indesign in an explonion. And scatter ink about it, will the postofflee pen.

Scores of men have wridly jabbed it in the liettle, then have stabled it Through the blotter and have let it fall point down time and again; Ladite angry words have spoken Just because they found it broken, When they wished to do some writing with the

his grandfather, Jimmy to his mother, James to his father and "bub" to his sisters. He thought if the time ever came when he would be Mr., those could be no greater happiness beyond.

The father everleabed him, his mether coffied him, his sisters mushed him, but there came a day when he had his

father. "Who's afraid" and he eized the carving knife and rose to the token, where he continued shouting:

"There's a mad in the house!" "Lawd a massy, we'se be all killed lead? quavered the cook. Then she rushed out and abouted "Po ticst" and goes she had the patrol wagen

"Where is the man? inquired the erseed that there was a man in the Here," oried James, as he winked at

Press. MA LUCKY UMBRELLA

If a fellow.
With umbrelle,
Comin thro' the rain,
Most a maiden
Budget laden,
Duty seems quite plain,

Crem the gutter Gontly put her, Bryly see her home, Taking chances That sweet giances

At the gatoway He will straight way Make his parting tow-Ask a question flove's acceptations. Then record his row.

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Smiles to berrow—
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